THE SOLACE ARRIVES

Sick and Wounded Soldiers and Sailors Aboard.

SOME LEFT AT OLD POINT

"Hughes, John H., second lieutenant, Feurth infantry.
Grisard, Jno. L., first licutenant, Seventh infantry.
Roberts, Thomas A., second lieutenant, Tenth cavalry.
Mills, Albert L., captain and assistant adjutant general, U. S. V.
Allen, Henry C., Pt. F. Sixth cavalry.
Arnold, John, Pt., G. Tenth cavalry.
Avery, Hyatt W., Sergt., K., 2nd Massachusetts volunteers.
Bang, Geo. W., Pt. H., 1st N. Y. V.
Bender, Ernest, 1st Sgt., I. ist cav.
Bernhardt, August, Pt., H., 3th Inf.,
Burkhold, Chas., Pt., H., 1st U. S. V.
Cline, Geo. E., Pt., E., 1st Cav.
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Hartman, Richard, corp., H. 2nd Inf.
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Hoyer, John T. Pt., E. 10th Inf.
Jensen, Rudolph, Pt., A. 21st Inf.
Korr. Ed. J., Pt., D. 12th Inf.
Kohlert, Frank, Pt., E. 22nd Inf.
Kutli, John, Pt. E. 8th Inf.
Lee, Jerry F., Sgt., B. 1st U. S. V.
McGuire, Wm., Pt., G. 7th Inf.
McMillar, Albert C., Pt., R. 1st U.
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TRANSPORTS AT CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, S. C., July E.- 'Th CHARLESTON, S. C., July 16.— Th. No. 21." formerly the steamship Mabliarrived here today. The vessel is to be used in transporting troops to Porto Rico. The transports now here are the Grande Duchess. "The 23" and the "21." Three of them have amply room for 4,000 troops.

Men's fine cassimere suits, worth \$2. In \$4.98 at McComb, Hughes & Co.'s.

President Sends a Congratulatory Mes President Sends a Congratulatory Message to General Shafter.

By Telegraph.)

WASHIN GTON, July 16.—The follow.

Ign messages were sent today by President McKinley and Secretary R. A

coat so far as he knew there was not a case of yellow fever in Tampa or elsewhere in the country. There had been reports to the effect that the island of Tortugas would be fitted up for the reception of fever cases. The fact is, he said, the Marine Hospital already has a plant there for that purpose, and as the War Department would soon remove the small body of troops how stationed there, the buildings would be restored to him for uses a hospital in any emergency that might arise. So far, however, there had been no recent use for them and there was none in prospect so far as he was aware.

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

A collection of 136 letters written by Charles Dickens to various correspond-ents was sold in London lately for \$745.

CONDITIONS OF SURRENDER.

Return of Arms to Spanlards Left With This Government.

Department today issued the following bulletin:

"Playa del Este, July 6, 1893.

"Adjutant General, U. S., Army, Wash-Inston:

"Headquarters near Santlago, July 16,

"The conditions capitulation in-lude all forces as war material in described territory. The United States agrees with as little delay as possible to transport all Spanish troops in discribed to the state of the spanish from the troops in the proposition of the spanish from the troops of the spanish troops in discribed to the state arms and officers and carrison they now occupy. Officers to estain their side arms and officers and carrison the state of the spanish force and the spanish spanish force and the spanish spanish force and the spanish force and t

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(By Telegraph.)

BALTIMORE, July 16.—Lieutenant John J. Blandin, who was officer of the deck on the night the United States battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, died at moon today in the Sheipard-Pratt. hospital, in this city. His death was the result of meningitis, brought on by the shock received when the Maine was destroyed.

Lieutenant Blandin, after giving his testimony before the board of inquiry, at Key West, was assigned to duty at the United States hydrographic office in this city. His wife and two sons lived here, and it was thought that the comparative light duties would ald in restoring his nervous system. This did not prove the case, however. He seemed utterly unable to dismiss from his nind the horrors of the fatal night as which he saw the destruction of the hattleship and the death of so many of his comrades, and on July 1st he broke down under the strain and was removed to the hospital. In the delimine which mickly followed, he reverted continually to the incidents connected with the destruction of the battleship and fancied himself again on deck issuing orders and alding in the rescue of his shipmates. His wife was with him constantly, but for the was with him constantly, but for the past week he has been unable to reconsize her. It was hoped until yesterday, that he might recover, but his fileness took an unfavorable turn and last night his physicians gave up hope. Charles Dickens to various correspondents was sold in London lately for \$745.

Hot water lamps are being set up in London with slot arrangements by which hot cocca, coffee or soup can be obtained as well as water.

Kaiser Wilhelm has been camping out for a week under a tent on the island of Heligoland. He took three curloads of baggage with him.

Wales is threatened with another tin plate workers' strike on top of the coal strike, which seems as far from settlement as at the beginning.

Cheap and good coal is now being conveyed down the Zambesi River to Chinde. The quality of the coal is described as equal to the best English.

Two English Benedictines have just received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Cambridge Chiversity, being the first Catholic ecclesiastics to obtain a degree in course from either of the two great English universities since the Reformation. They are much older than the ordinary undergraduates and took the degree under the new arrangements made for advanced students.

ALONG THE WATER FROTN

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHEREI

Ho se. List of Vessels Now in Port. Other Marine Items.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

Vessels Arrived Yesterday. Steamship Ainsdale (Br.), Hurst, New Orleans, Schooner Massasoit, Washington, Schooner William C. Tanner, Wash-ington,

Steamship Alnsdaie (Br.), Hurst Rouen, Steamship St. Enoch (Ger.), Koch, Norfolk, Steamship Thornly (Br.), Legg, Nor-folk. Steamship Gapau (Ger.), Hansesn Hamburg.

rine mines and torpedoes in the chan-nel approaches to Norfolk. Newport News, Baltimore, Richmond and Wash-ington is a matter of serious concern, not only to the people of the cities named, but to choose residing on the banks of all the givers in this ierritory and on the shores of the Chesapeake bay.

Stribling Row, which is used by the cadets in term time for dormitories. They spent the evening after dinner in strolling about the grounds. All will attend St. Mary's Catholic church to-morrow forenoon. The naval academy yard, where the officers are quartered, is carefully guarded and but few civilians are allowed to enter.

MOVEMENTS OF THE CARLISTS. MADRID, July 16.—6 P. M.—Senor Sagasta declares that he is wholly without information from Santiago, owing to the interruption of cable com-

owing to the interruption of cable communication between Spain and Cuba. The movements of the Carlists are causing increased anxiety. The organization of the adherents of the pretender is complete and they have representatives in every town. The rural clerky, especially in the Banque provinces and in Navarre, Catalonia and Valencia, are powerful auxiliaries of Don Carlos, whose order would be sufficient to cause the simultaneous appearance of bands in various districts. The government has 200,000 troops in readiness for eventualities.

Chief among the special features of the approaching Confederate reunion in Atlanta will be the lecture of E. Benjamin Andrews, D. D., LL. D., president of Brown University, on "The Life and Character of General Robert E. Lee," A Clarksburg (W. Va.,) paper tells of a peculiar contest in that town. Silas Gordon, colored, bet Tom Swiger ten cents that Swiger couldn't knock him down with a baseball bat. Gordon was carried home on a shutter.

A letter sent from New York to Bankok, Slam, travels overland to San Francisco, and thence by water reaching its destination in about forty-three days, having been carried nearly 13,000 miles.

It Was a Hot One Against Big Odds,
But It Yielded \$2,000,000.
(Washington Post.)
Strange as it may seem, the Wyoming's Oriental battle is an almost unrocorded chapter of our naval annals, though it ranks even higher in point of daring and success significant over-

It was in 1863, toward the end of th jual reign of the Tycoon and the Mik ido, when Japan was in the throes o juil war and the forces of the robe Princes were resisting to the last the juassing of the old federal system. The

light of the influenced of the control of have said: "This new civilization is better than ours, yet we will not initiate it? We will retain our originality and perhaps in ages to come we shall reach the enlightened state now enjoyed by the rest

enlightened state now enjoyed by the rest of the world."

But fortunately the Japanese did not say this, but gave themselves up to the acquisition of the wonderful stores of knowledge opened to them.—Lippincott's.

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Korea possesses a customs service that is excelled nowhere in the world. At its head are Englishmen, Frenchmen, Italians and representatives of other western lands who, while not interested in polities, exert a powerful influence for good upon the whole management of the country. The five open ports of Korea may expect to become model settlements, as three of them indeed already are. The growing import and export trade is slowly leavening the whole interior of Korea and enlightenment cannot but result. The growing coastwise trade, by rendering local famines next to impossible, will make less probable such popular uprisings as that of the Tong-haks and the "righteous army," for these originated, as all uprisings in Korea do, in lack of food. This in turn should render less necessary the maintaining of a standing army. Only such force would be necessary as the thorough policing of the country would demand.—Homer B. Hulbert in North American Review. country would demand.—Homer bert in North American Review.

Maurice and Johnnie have been rude to

their mamma. Mamma has complained to paps, who is heard coming up stairs.

Johanne—I say, Maurice, here comes papa. I shall pretend to be asleep.

Maurice—I shahrt. I shall get up and put something on.—London Figaro.

MEMORY OF SPRING.

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How warm the air was! Though only April, it might bave been a day in midsummer. The ill clad woman on the bench shut ber eyes and lay back in momentary content. She drew in deep breaths of the soft wind, laden with perfume from gay beds of hyadinths and wallflowers, and felt refreshed as with wine after the close atmosphere of the small garret in the marrow back street, where her eyes rested on an individual and the whistle of the railway barrd by.

Now she opened her eyes and drank in the beauty of the seem before her, the sky clear and blue flecked here and there with soft baby clouds, the trees just bursting into leaf, their buds of freshest green, the grass so smooth and trim and restful to eyes wearled with work and tears and dotted about with waving daffodlis and blue hyacinths. There was a suggestion of nature untrumneled and free in the flower scattered sward that pleased her infinitely better than the symmetrical beds with their carefully arranged, bright hued blossons. Yet these were lovely too, and, ob, the scent! She noted the park gardeners at their work with a sigh of chry.

Just opposite where she sat and facing the park garden was a row of houses, tall and commanding, with high pillars and carved balconies and flower wreathed windows. She was especially interested in one of them, for it was the home of the lover of her youth, and he was dying. She had heard this the night before and had come to the gardens that bright afternoon moved by a strong years lite henemory of a short lived romance, of sighs and kisses and hour or two as near to him as possible, for in the heart of this pale faced woman there was a memory green and fresh and fragrant after hong years, the memory of a short lived romance, of sighs and kisses and hour or two as near to him as possible, for in the heart of this pale faced woman there was a memory green and fresh and fragrant after hong years, the memory of a short lived romance, of sighs and kisses and hour or two as near to him as possible, for in the he

"Dear little Loo, remember, it you are ever in any difficulty or trouble, write to me, and if I am able I will help you." Something had always kept her from taking advantage of that promise—some half conscious desire that he should always think of her as she had been then and not as she became later. Besides, men forget. It is only women who resummlare.

of the attendants of the gardens came along and roughly laid his hand on her shoulder She was dead!—London Sun.

HIS LAST LETTER.

Outside the coyotes are howling. The cowboys say it is a bad sign when they bark that way. I wonder when I come back to the land of dinners and dress suits

back to the land of dinners and dress suits will I ever forget their weird cry.

I can't sleep tenight. Some almost forgetten habit of restlessness is on me. The past holds me. The vastness of the "uncovered" appals. The solitude unnerves me. How far away everything seems, everybody—I mean you.

Do you remember that night at Newport—the cliffs and the moonlight? Ah, your face in that monlight—a furtive, wicked, skallying moon that mocks at me behind shifting clouds and vapery, mebalous halo. I wonder is it shifting on you and with whom—where? Between us are miles and miles of untraversable earth and the unfathomable chasms of your in difference. Do you remember that night at New-port—the cliffs and the moonlight? Ah, your face in that moonlight, how it haunts me! There is a moon tonight—a furtive, wicked, shallying moon that mecks at me behind shifting clouds and vapery, nebulous halo. I wonder is it shining on you and with whom—where? Between us are miles and miles of untraversable earth and the unfathomable chasms of your ir difference.

I'll swear wherever you are you are thinking of me.

Do you remember the dinner dance at the Greys? How you maddened me that night! You were in white, not a blot of color except the glean of your hair. Not the dead white of paper, but the flashing, glistening white of a diamond, or a star, or of just fallen snow. Your face rose

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I saw Dalrymple sitting beside you in the same place later in the evening. He looked rustled and uneasy, but you had

control of the situation. I pitted him, poor fellow, pitted him so hard that I broke the pearl handle of your dearest friend's fan when you exchanged a smile of perfect understanding, which included Dalrymple and myself in its seemifgly incent unconsciousness of graeting. I wonder is that peculiar soft light in your eyes tonight? Are the curves in your

setted yours so wen, range at the sand-lous—and shot by a cowboy in mistake for an Indian.

Perhaps we shall meet again. Who knows—all the things I have thought rot and laughed at—the sout histories—may be true. I shall soon find out—other heights in other lives may be. If I could but see you once—these eyes—It would pay me for all the boneliness, the pain, the dread. You couldn't help being beauti-ful, and I, a fool—some other time per-haps—this can't be all,—Criterion.

soft. In the first picture the shadows will appear as black patches and the high lights hursh and chalky, the contrast between the light and shado being sharp and unpleasant. In the second picture the objects in shadow will have as much detail as those in the sun, while the gradations between the lights and shadows will be soft and well blended.—Harper's Round Table.

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